

### PHILLIES AND RED SOX ON EVE OF GREAT GAME

### National and American League Champions Await Signal For Start of World's Baseball Classic

until this afternoon, the Brooklyns will play a wild, reckless, tearing in meeting the Phillies and the Red Sox game all the time. Like the Braves meeting the Highlanders, the fans lo were in 1914, the Phillies are in 1915, and care who wins or loses. They know under a terrific strain and while unwho have gathered the pennants of the der that strain are apt to play ba leagues and they now await the ball as it has never been played beof these two winners in the first fore. game of the greatest of baseball class Alexander Should Pitch its at Philadelphia tomorrow.

Of the two teams, Boston has been in world's series before, once in 1903 when they beat the Pirates, and in 1912 when they beat the Giants. Boston also won an American League pennant in 1904 but John McGraw would not let the tsiants meet the Red Sox that year. The Phillies have never been in the classic. During the forty years existof the National League, Philadel-has fought for the flag no less than thirty-four times and it remained Patrick John Moran, to be herald ed as the manager who finally lander the club at the top of the ladder Three times the Phillies have been on the edge of the pennant, ence in 1887, again in 1901 and again in 1913. Being that this is the first time the Phillies have had the chance to cut in on lies have had the chance to cut in on a world's series, considerable more in terest is being taken in their prospects than had the Braves, Cubs or Dodgers

Of course the followers of the Philall over but the shouting. Boston naturally feels the same way.

Scords Do Not Count Baseball is a funny old game and to ne out flatfooted and declare either the Phillies or the Red Sox a cinch to win the world's championship would be getting into Patsy McGilligan's class. ords do not cut much of a figure ither in a short world's series. Last year Connie Mack's men had it on the raves in almost every department of the game, still every baseball fan knows what happened at Boston and Philadel-phia last year. The Athleties, rated as sluggers, floundered around the plate like blind men and in the four games had a batting average of .172, Baker, Collins, McInness and the rest of the the atick. On the other band, Hank Gowdy, with an average of .243 for the scason batted like a fiend against the Mack men.

Vasily Different Type

The struggle beginning tomorrow

The struggle beginning tomorrow brings together two ball teams of a vastly different type. The Boston Red Sox are one of the best molded basemachines in the world and on paper, past performances and in the averdistance the Phillies in bat-

While the National and American chances and whose whole ambition : Leagues do not wind up the 1915 season to win a world's championship and who

With the followers of the game it seems to be a certainty that G. C. Alexander will mount the bill for the Phil lies with either Foster or Shore for the Red Sox. Willie Killifer should catch for the Nationals, with either Thomas or Cady for the Americans, although Carrigan might don the catcher's mask. Behind Alexander should be Stock, 3b; Bancroft, ss; Paskert, ef; Cravath, rf; Luderus, 1b; Whitted, If; Nichoff,

Behind the Boston battery should be, Hooper, rf; Scott or Wagner, ss; Speak er, cf; Gainer or Hoblitzel, 1b; Gard ner, 3b; Lewis, If; Barry, 2b.

In the battery line, the records prove Alexander and Killifer better than Foster, Shore and Cady and Thomas. Still team that gets the breaks of the game right off the reel, that is scores as early lead, should win.

To the fan who is cold-blooded and puts sentiment aside, Philadelphia looks to have the best of the breaks in the opening game. They are playing on their own lot, have the crowd with them and with Alexander pitching only as he is capable of pitching, they should

Second Game Hopes With the first game over will comthe speculation on the second game. Philadelphia has Chalmers, Rixey, er and Demaree to select from as the pitcher of the Saturday battis. These four have been going great guns the last month and either one may have a winning game tucked away under his back. arm. Boston has Buth, Collins, Foster, Leonard and Gregg.

most the fans overlook
Joe Wood. A recent des-Smoky sore arm. Wiseacres do not take this with much alarm and the universal opinion is that Wood is simply resting up to cut in on the world's series. Din Carrigan has made the control of the control of the cut in on the world series. Carrigan has pulled and can pull more foxy tricks of the game than any manager living and the sore arm talk of Wood is likely to be one of Bill's

Whichever way the fan's opinions may run, one thing is certain, it is going to be a warm session while it lasts prove this in a short series. On the other hand, Philadelphia is a baseball rest of those easy going sons of swat

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# HAWAII COLLEGE

Captain Austin Puts Men Through Hard Grind With Punahou At Alexander Field

The College of Hawaii had its first tryout yesterday in a practise game with Punahou on Alexander Field. The scrimmage, lasting twenty minutes, was to test the men in various positions before the game with Kamehameha on Saturday, as the College of Hawaii's squad is not large enough to organize . erub team. Coaches Peden and Mid kiff were on the field to give instruc tion and direct the men, and although it was practise the men played for blood as much of the decision on choice of position in Saturday's game rested on the way they played yester-

There was no score till the fourth period when, with the Punahou team partly second string men, two touch downs resulted from Austin's goo! runs through tackle, where Pratt made a hole for him. The first touch down was made after a 30 yard run by the College's captain and the seconscore was made when Austin carried a forward pass to within five yards of the goal before being downed, Brash in a line buck, carried it over again records must not be taken. The The game with Kamehameha certainly promises to be well worth seeing and when the teams lineup Saturday at Kam Field for their first appearance this season, there should be a large crowd of football enthusiasts on hau.

The lineup: College of Hawa -Starrett, left end Fennell, left tackle; Kekoa, left guar-l Hicks, center; Pahau, right guard; Il Pratt, right tackle; Ting, right end Ballentyne, quaterback; Brash, half back; Austin, half back; Brown, full

back. ley, left tackle; Hitchcock, left guard Mott-Smith, center; Kula, right guard Baldwin, right tackle; Bromely, right end: Hipa, quarterback; Napihaa, full back; Nori, half back; Correa, full

Substitutes for the College of Ha waii-Magoon, Spencer and Wang; for Punahou-Thurston, Awana, Pratt, Smith and Gibb.

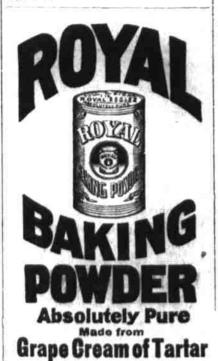
\* Despite their expressions of confi- \* two sons, Herbert and Daniel." \* dence in the ability of the Red \*

\* certain today and it is possible \* \* rain will be predicted by the \* \* weather man for Friday.

# RED SOX WIN TWICE FROM DONOVAN'S CREW

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, October 7.—Carrigan's champions made up for lost time against the Highlanders here yesterday afternoon and just to show that they can still win ball games, twice defeated New York, Scores, first game— Boston 2, New York 0; second game— Boston 4, New York 2.

phua and Washington wound up the American League season here yesterday afternoon, Philadelphia winning both games of the double header. Scores, first game-Philadelphia S, Washington 4; second game - Philadelphia 4, Wash-



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# 200,000 WANT TO SEE FIRST GAME

Record Applications For Admission To Initial Contest of World's Series

(Associated Press by Pederal Wireless.) PHILADELPHIA, October 5-Appli cations for admissions to the first game of the world's baseball series between the Boston Red Sox and the Philadelphia Nationals, to be played in this city Thursday, exceed tenfold the ea-pacity of the Phillies' park. The first two games are to be played here, the record taking place Saturday, while the third and fourth will be held at the new National League park in Bos

The capacity of the National League park at Philadelphia is estimated at 20,000 after all special accommodations that can be provided have been made. The despatch means therefore that 200,-000 admissions have been applied for

Predictions were made in the East two days ago, as told in the Advertiser vesterday, that the series would set a new attendance record, running close to 200,000. The applications already filed at Philadelphia tend to sustain the prophecy.

grounds has a greater capacity, seat-ing room for 50,000 being provided there, and if more than two contests are played at Boston the total attend ance for the series could easily run be yond the 200,000 mark

# WAR KILLS FAMIL'

'Scotty' Finlay, Trainer of Los that probably will lead him to the pit Angeles Team, Hears Kin Are Wiped Out

SAN FRANCISCO, September 22. Word of the death "through war" of his mother, father and two brothers in Scotland, was received today from Great- Britain by Andrew S. (Scotty) Finlay, trainer of the Los Angeles team of the Pacific Coast League. The never will be in Plank's class as telegram which came to him, Finlay twirler. said, read; "Lost, through war, Alexander Fin-

lay, Mrs. Alexander Finlay, and their

\* betting. \* Daniel, the older of the two broth-\* The weather is decidedly un- \* ers, was a British soldier, and was at home recovering from wounds received

## YACHT CUP DEFENDERS ARE STOWED AWAY

And Lipton's Challenger Is Crated In Brooklyn Shipyard

The America's Cup defense yachts Resolute and Nanitiz have been retired for another year after a season of trial racing which has left the question of re-Seston 4, New York 2.

WASHINGTON, October 7.—Philadel- the close of 1914. Between July 3 and July 27 these two yachts met in a series of ten special races with the result that the Resolute won nine and the Vanitie one. Six of the contests were sailed on Long Island Sound and four over orean courses.

Close followers of yachting express the opinion that of the two single stickers, the Vanitie showed the greater improvement and that further overhauling this winter will improve her chances when the yachts are put over-board next year. Although forced to give the Resolute a time allowance in almost all the 1915 races the Cochrane. sloop showed faster sailing qualities than during the preceding season and may yet prove her right to defend the cup. The challenger, Shamrock 1v, is still boxed in a Brooklyn shipyard and there appears to be little prospect of the international regatta being held during the coming year.

# **BOSTON FANS RALLY** TO SUPP**ORT OF TEAM**

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.) NEW YORK, October 7 .- Following the great games played by the Red Sox against the New Yorks yes-terday, the followers of the American League champions today made them In to 8 to best the Phillies for the world's championship. Several bets have been made at these figures and there is a fair demand for more wagers at the same odds.

Connie Mack is now in a position to murmur "I told you so" in the direction of seven American League managers and the same number of National League magnates. Last winter Connie announced he

was going to release Eddie Plank and Jack Coombs. Then Connis gathere: magnates of organized baseball around him and said:
"Both of those follows have a few ears of good baseball in their systems

I would advise you to take The American league magnates turned their spinal columns upon Connic and laughed.

"Say, if Connie cuts any "Say, if Connie cuts any player adrift you can bet your wad on it that that player is all in, dow. and out," agreed the American league magnates. And they utterly dismissed Coombs and Plank from further consideration.

What Coombs Has Done

Well, Charles Hercules Ebbeta, grand

master of the Dodgers, had little hunch on Coombs. He played it by signing Coombs—and Coombs is the greatest 'come-back' twirler in the history of the game. The pitching of Coombs has been one of the mightiest factors in the uplift of the Dodgers. Ebbets naster of the Dodgers, had little hunch has reaped a golden harvest through the acquisition of Coombs because the Dodgers were always in the pennant fight, and that means big crowds and

Just about the time that Mack relean ed Plank, the owners of the Detroit ligers were in the market for a south

"If we can get one reliable leftbander I believe we can einch the pen-But the Detroit owners turned a deaf

ear and Plank went over to the Feds.

Plank's Amazing Work

No man has pitched better baseball
this year than this 40-year-old portsider. With a weak-bitting club behind
him he is pitching at a .700 clip. He
has all his old speed, curves and control, and Eddie Plank's is of the kind
that probably will lead him to the pit-

ching leadership of the Federal league Had Plank been with the heavy-hitting Tigers and pitched the same brand of baseball that he's been pitching for the St. Louis Feds, the Tigers, instead of being in second place, would be so fight that the chances would be about

The Tiger management, which refused to take Plank as a gift, paid \$15,000 the other day for Bill James, the

If the Tigers fail to land the American league flag it will be almost solely because they lacked a first-class lefthunder-a man like Plank. And Navir

able. The only conclusion one could draw from Mack's action in disposing of these two twirlers was that both

no more puzzling than that in the case of "Home Run" Frank. Connie Mack seems to need the money. He can get \$15,000 at the very least for maker. At least four clubs in the baker. At least four clubs in the old Augt Mary's down an old country National would pay him that sum. But Mack won't sell.

## BEES ARE CROWDING ANGELS FOR SECOND PLACE FOR PENNANT

Standing of Teams .567 

cisco 4, Vernon 3.

At Salt Lake, the Bees again trim-

med the Beavers and Blankenship's men are within three points of second place. Score—Salt Lake 9, Portland 2. At Los Angeles, Dillon's men were helpless before the Oaks and Elliott's men won handily. Score-Oakland Los Angeles I



Teachers Will Tell Pupils About The 'Raggedy Man' and 'Lizabuth Ann'

The simple magic that makes Jumes Whitcomb Biley, one of America's great poets is to be explained today to great poets is to be explained today to all the cosmopolitan youngsters in Honolulu's schools, for this is Riley day in the public institutions of learning. Poems by the farmer-boy poet are to be read and his life is to be explained to hundreds of little folk who perhaps never heard of him before. He is to remind them by proxy just how good it feels to paddle in a brook, or to est apples right off the trees and to do numerous other things with birds, bugs, flowers and fruits that his small Hawaiian friends do in a tropical sort of a way with other material. f a way with other material.

Each teacher is expected to make her own choice from Riley's poems and read it to her class and tell them some-thing besides of the man himself. The cabled notice that the day had been set aside in his honor was received here too late to permit of more than the local schools being notified, so exercises will be confined to this island this year.

James Whitcomb Riley was born Oc-tober T so many years ago that he does not even refer to it in a whisper, preferring "to state the facts" simple that he is now "on the sunny side forty.'' What is more, he was born in a log cabin, weatherboarded over, it is true, but still an old-fashioned log cabin with a rag carpet on the floor, a spin-ning wheel in the corner and a trundle bed under the lofty adult sleeping quarters.

Likewise he grew up in an old-fash-ioned town among "the good old-fash-ioned people," with a solicitous Uncle Sidney, a strict father, a home-loving and tender mother to say nothing of a wild brood of barefooted brothers and sisters and playmates, a "Raggedy Man" and a "Lizabuth Ann." Poems Reflect Early Days

Naturally his early days were made glorious with food—apples off the trees berries from the back lot, sirup from the grove on his father's farm, home butchered ham, garden truck from the private garden, and what not galore For instance, his poetic eye never for gat

· · Visions of biscuits, hot And flaky-perfect, with the golden Of molten butter for the center,

clear Through pools of clover-honey dear-o-dear!—

With creamy milk for its divine And then, if any one delectable Might yet exceed in sweetness, O restore

The cherry-cobbler of the days of Made only by Al Keefer's mother!

The very thought of it ignites the Of memory with rapture—cloys the

Or jonging, till it seems to core and drip With veriest juice and stain and

Of that most sweet delirium of taste That ever visited the childish

Or proved, as now, the sweetest thing unsung.

Such was the zest of the little poet were through. It seemed to most of with wide blue eyes of a skimmed milk the folks familiar with the inside of hue. Freekles he had in abundance, and baseball that if they weren't through that Mack would have kept them, or if he didn't want them, to sell them. Precedes he and in additional that Mack would have kept them, or if child went barefoot, and had one susmack's action in turning them adrift substed about half the time, but he substed are for a that! certainly was a puzzling move.

His action in that case, however, is Who wouldn't trade today, to be like

road. with the sunshine spread As thick as butter on country bread. Those were the happy times "bac where we used to be so happy and so pore," and happy without sutomobiler and punctures and garage bills, quiet without the ding-donging of telephones and street cars and fire trucks, content with just the trees, and flowers and brooks from God's own hand about us. Had to Work Hard

So Biley found it in his own life, for contrary to public opinion, he had to work hard. He was artistic—and what career, pray, can an artist have in a country towas Well, he might paint signs and earn a little money in that way with his talent. Biley did. Also he worked on a country newspaper and received the sort of starvation wages 90 95 493 a starvation paper had to pay in those 85 101 458 days. What's more he wouldn't quit the artistic game even after all his Portland 74 90 447

(Associated Press by Federal Wireless.)
SAN FRANCISCO, October 7.—San Prancisco turned the tables on the Tigers here yesterday, winning after a hard fought battle. Score—San Francisco 4, Vernon 3. It matches his brains. Too many men have a jaw that doesn't match their brains an hence, trouble. But Riley's

then nationally. It took about four years after "The Old Swimmin'-Hole to be so happy and so pore." for the east to comprehend. But finally it did—and James Russell Lowell himself proclaimed Riley a true genius.
Of course, that's all about twenty-

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Then Riley went south for the rest be so well deserved after his life of Under the blue skies of Miami toil. beside the blue waters and beneath her So he kept on perfecting his talent tropical palms, he dreamed again of his for verse making—he utterly disclaims first golden age. Think of it—"the genius and calls it talent and paint: likes of" him. once a barefoot, freekle and one day, after twelve years of faced child with a "busted" suspender, quiet work and unobtrusive misery, he now riding about in "swell Miami in wrote "The Old Swimmin" Hole." He a six-cylinder car and consorting with a six-cylinder car and consorting with followed this with "When the Frost Is on the Punkin," "Thoughts For a modores and English authors. God bless him—no one ever envied Riley this little luxury, nor did any one ever fancy for one moment that he wouldn't have traded the whole "kit an 'hillin'." soon heralded throughout the state and have traded the whole "kit an' bilin' for the old days, "back where he used

### CHAMBERLAIN'S PAIN BALM.

There is nothing so good for museu Of course, that's all about twenty-five years ago now. Riley has toured the country since with that wonderful injuries as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. humorist Bill Nye. He has spoken on the platform with Mark Twain, Bob Burdette and Eugene Field. He has dealers. Benson. Smith & Co., Ltd., written no man knows how many books, agents for Hawaii.

POEMS OF RILEY